ject, during the administrations of Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Monroe, showing that our government had uniformly contended for 49, as our northern boundary. Great Britain could not forget these facts. No, sir, the growth of her statesmen was not so rapid as to forget the events of twenty-three years back. And yet, sir, after offering her five degrees of latitude as her own, over and over, we prepare to squeeze her out of it entirely. We are to go jam up to 54 40 on one side, and Russia is to come jam down on the other, and we are ready to go to war for it; such is the position of the advocates of 54 40. We must close up and squeeze out Great Britain entirely. We must not let her have room to put her Hon's paw upon it, even if it were small as the foot of a dove Is this right? Is this docent? No, sir, it is neither right nor decent. The original idea was that Oregon should be divided into three parts.—Russia have the North, Great Britain the middle, and the United States the Southern portion. Russia had received her portion—ours was still in dispute. The first great error then was that our title was good up to 54:40. He had corrected this error, and from this time henceforth there will be no such line as 54:40, and if so, it will be known as the Northern boundary of Great Britain. The next error upon this Oregon question was elmost equally pernicious with the first. It was pernicious because it was an error. It was the unsubstantiated dogma that our title was clear to the whole of Oregon from the undivisibility and unity of our title up to 54 40—that there was no break in it. From this dogma of unity follows the corollary that our title is clear to the whole of Oregon.—Now, sir, if we come to examine it, we shall find that in part our title is good, and in part but; if the life is clear to the whole of Oregon.—Now, sir, if we come to examine it, we shall find that in part our title is good, and in part but; if the first division, and if we go further we will find there are two more. The dogma of the unity of title is

examine all the parts in their relations to each other.

[Mr. Buchanan was a listener to this speech, and seemed to be much edified Mr. Pakenham looked on and said nothing.]

Col. Berton next adverted to the treaty of Utrecht, of 1793, as establishing be boundary line between the French and English possessions along the line of 49, indefinitely, westward from the Luke of the Woods. He was called again to refute Greenhow's book, and he did it because the endorsement of a Senator had entitled it to consideration. He said he would refer again to the records of the Department of State, which he did citing the correspondence upon the Oregon question under Mr. Jefferson's administration. Col. Benton had also a letter read from Mr. Pitkin. of New-York, of April last, to Mr. Webster, embodying the opinions of Timothy Pickering, Hutchin's and others in support of the line of 49 as being established by commissioners appointed under the treaty of Utrecht. Col. B. next referred to a map being printed as London under the patronage of the prisec, in 1752. In further support of the line of forty-nine. A strong red line was drawn all the way through upon this map in further support of the line of forty-nine. A strong red line was drawn all the way through upon this map in the forty-ninth parallel. Col. Benton said, that gentlemen were thus peculiarly unfortunate in staking themselves upon a line which does not exist, and against a line which does oxist. This third error, then, that the treaty of Utrecht gave no authority for the line of 49, must go with the rest. The Puddle Lane rebellion, which has been excited all over the country, and which has reach doth is chamber, holding here, in this chamber, divided empire, must now die—and die, sir, the death of the ridiculous. Col. Benton said, in conclusion, that he had thus consumed his time for the day in removing the rubbish out of his way. When the question was resumed, he proposed to go into the body of the subject.

Another blill-for the Prosecution of The War.

Mr. Breese.—I

declined.

And the motion to adjourn was carried; and, in pursuance of the previous resolution, the Senate adjourned over to Monday next, at 12 o'clock.

[We have rather attempted to compress the gist of Col. Benton's decisive speech, than to give his elaborate sifting of the authorities, and the points assumed; and we believe the reader conversant with the question, will comprehend it as distinctly as on and over a broadside of the Intelligencer.]

House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, May 22, 1946

Mr. Holmes, of S. C., from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported back the bill from the Senate, repealing the provisio to the naval appropriation bill for 1846, which limits the naval force to seven thousand five hundred men and boys, with an amendment, taking off the restrictions with regard to the pay of officers, imposed by the appropriation bill of 1845.

The amendment of the Senate, and that of the committee, were concurred in.

Mr. McClelland, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill allowing drawbacks on merchandise imported into the United States from the British North American provinces, and exported to foreign countries. And he moved that the bill be put on its passage. The Speakers said, (as the bill had been read twice.) if there was no objection, the question would be on ordering it to a third reading.

Mr. Brodherd asked for the reading of the bill, for information; and it was read. He said it proposed a change in the revenue laws, and, therefore, should go to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

Mr. McClelland briefly explained the provisions of the bill, and caused to be read an extract from the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, showing the good results which will, in all probability, ensue from its passage. Benefits would especially result to New York, Pennsylvania, and the Northern and Eastern States. The act formerly passed on this subject had been in operation eighteen monthis, and had proved satisfactory to the deartment. He trusted that the bill now brought forward would be passed upon at once.

Mr. P. Kuse remarked that this bill simply proposed to extend the provisions of that which was already in existence, and he was in favor of its immediate passage.

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Mr. Bacouran insisted that the bill should either be referred to the Committee of the Whole, or made a special order of the day. They should not act on it hastily.

Mr. HOLMES of S. C., said no doubt that the bill would benefit the Northern States, and give the carrying trade, in part, to Pennsylvania. Let it pass.

Mr. Darakach remarked that when he wanted the aid of the gentleman from South Carolina, he would give him notice. He concurred in the views taken by his colleague (Mr. Brodhead,) and desired to read the bill before the House proceeded to pass it.

The previous question was moved, but no quorum voted.

Mr. Vistos asked for the reading of the bill.
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Mr. Dromooole moved a call of the House, but it was not ordered.

The bill was again read, and
Mr. Housros, of Alabama, asked for the yeas and nays on seconding the demand for the previous question.

Mr. Gentry said it was evident they were not likely to arrive at any practical results in legislation, the attention of members being so much engaged with the national fair. Therefore, he moved that when the House adjourn, it adjourn to meet on Monday next.

The question was taken, and, by a vote of—yeas 65, mays 93, it was decided in the negative.

The previous question was seconded, and the bill was engrossed, and subsequently passed.

PRIVATE CALENDAR.

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On motion of Mr. DANIEL, the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole on private bills.

Mr. Hudden are requested to take the chair.

[A Voice—Oh, he wants to go to the fair.]

At fives minutes past twelve, the committee found itself without a quorum, and rose.

The Spraker resumed the chair, and

A motion was made that the House adjourn; it did not prevail—yeas 58, nays 83.

The House again went into committee, and laid several bills aside to be reported to the House.

A motion was made, at ten minutes to one o'clock, that the committee rise.

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Eight voted in the affirmative, and fifty-three in the negative.

There being no quorum, the committee, as a matter of course, rose, and reported the fact.

Mr. Daniel. (the especial friend of private claimants,) meved a call of the House.

A Voice—That's right.

Mr. Viston moved that the House adjourn; on which motion the yeas and mays were taken.

And the question was decided in the negative—yeas 30, mays 94.

The Springer—No quorum, and the House refuses to adjourn. The question recurs—shall there be a call of the House?

A motion was again made that the House adjourn; and at ten minutes past one the motion prevailed.

BALTIMORE, May 22, 1846. The Weather - Excitement Relative to Southern News-Polunteers for Mexico-No Requisition Yet-Arrival

of the Britannia's News Suicide—Stock Board, &c.
The weather continues bland and pleasant. The sun is warm, but there is a sufficiency of air stirring to keep us all cool, notwithstending.

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The general inquiry is, "what will be the next news from Matamoras?" as it is generally conceded that the next intelligence must come from Gen. Taylor's head quarters, in the palace of that ancient city.

The "young heads" of Baltimore are stirring themselves in good earnest, to repair to the battle ground before the fighting is all over. Our streets at night are vo

cal until a late hour with martial music, and the harsh tramp of men, accompanied with the shrill voice of the

tramp of men, accompanied with the shrill voice of the officers giving the word of command. A number of vointeer companies are perfecting themselves in military tactics, in expectation of being received into the service of their country in a few days.

The Governor of the State has not yet made his requisition for troops, in obedience to a call which was made on him by the President of the United States.

A female, named Johanna Wagner, committed suicide yesterday from the alms-house, having cut her throat with a piece of glass bitten from a tumbler.

The news by the Britannia reached this city this morning in a brief telegraphic despatch from New York It seems to excite but little or no interest.

Sales of Stocks at Baltimore.

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Mar 21—\$1900 Maryland 35, 383; \$3000 do 6'5 dyar. 74; do 6's do 74; 2000 do 6'6 do 6'7; 2000 do 6'8 do do 935; \$1000 do 6'8 do do 935; do r. w. 94%. Maryland 6's closed to-day at 740, do r. w. 94%. Baltimore 8's of 100, dosed at 1846. Baltimore and Ohio Railrage shares.

The argument of counsel in the case of the mutineers of the Cactus, was brought to a close yesterday afternoon. Judge Randall was much affected during the delivery of his charge to the jury—at one time tears were seen to course down his cheek. He briefly alluded to the demise of Judge Baldwin, and remarked that he had hoped ere this to have had the responsibilities of his official station shared by the appointment of a Judge to fill that vacancy; but whatever should be the result of the deliberations of the jury, the verdict should be carried out in the sentence of the Court. This morning the jury returned into court with a verdict finding John Harding guilty of murder. William Grimes and John Williams guilty of manslaughter, and Albert Brown, Conrad Swan, and John Adams, not guilty. Immediately on the rendition of this verdict, David Paul Brown, Esq., the senior counsel of the defence, made application to the court for a new trial of the three convicted prisoners, on the ground that they had been deprived of the use of the evidence of Brown, Swan and Williams, through the procrastination of the jury in not pronouncing them guiltless at an earlier period of the trial. These reasons are so good that a new trial will doubless be granted.

The annual floral celebration of the Sunday school children in Washington square, will take plaze on Thursday and Friday afternoons next. They are to deposite their flowery offerings in the saloon of the Museum building, which are to be sold on the evenings of each day, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated in aid of the destitute schools in the West.

The sloop of war Germantown, on the stocks at this maval station, is to be completed forthwith and launched. The big gun Oregon, has been placed upon a frame in front of the large ship house at our navy yard, it is said for the purpose of fring at a floating target, to be moored down the river.

The revenue cutter Forward, dropped down the river yesterday, to the powder wharf, to take on board the necessary ammunition for her expected cruise in the Guil. I understand that she is to touch at Charleston, to complete her complement of men, which she was unable to obtain here. Her exact dest

"ATTER BOARD—SO,000 class: Mechanics Bank 23; 1000 Wil-mington Sixes, 53, 75; 24 shares Lehigh Interest 41; \$1000 Wil-mington Sixes, 53, 75; 15 shares Manufacturers and Mechanics Bank 23; 100 do Vicksburg Bank 52; 20 do Schuylkill Naviga-tion 29; \$1000 Reading Bonds 72. AFTER BOARD—\$10,000 State Fives 64; 80 shares Lehigh 18.

The Requisition upon the State for Troops-The

ALBANY, May 22, 1846.

The Requisition upon the State for Troops—The Weather, &c. &c.

Gov. Wright is at present absent from the town, on a brief visit at his country chalet, in St. Lawrence county. It is believed that an informal requisition has been made upon him by the government at Washington, for the supply and enrolment of the eight regiments, which it is expected the State will furnish the "army of occupation." The prospect promises to be so very brilliant, that I do not know but I will accept a commission myself;—one has been effered me.

The weather in town is very divine; its effect is animating. Promensdes, positively immense for their extent, are made by the ladies; tilburys crash along the avenues, and tandems, and fours in hand, and docile palfreys, carrying rich freight, "whew" through the suburbs.

When I say that no war meetings have been held here, no phillipies made, and not even an allusion to hostilities heard, except in common place conversation, it will not excite you; because Albany, though standing on an arm of the sea, is a simple country town, and monstrously "out of the way."

Storm.—A terrific storm of wind, lightning and rain broke over the city last evening, at 8 o'clock. The streets were greatly flooded, and the gusts of wind were so violent as to tear off window shutters, scatter tiles and shingles, uproot trees, and shake the wooden framed houses to their very foundations. An exceedingly fine sycamore tree, in Lafayette Square, one of the largest in the ornamental grounds, was wrenched from the ground and carried into Camp street, actually bending down the iron palisade railing that surrounds the Square over which it was thrown. Several of the smaller trees were prostrated, and a good deal of similar damage was done in different parts of the city. The storm lasted upwards of two hours.—N. O. Times, May 14.

Loss of the Scales of the city.—During the storm of

Loss of the Alice Grey.—During the storm of Wednesdey night, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, the steamboat Alice Grey, was forced parily upon the wharf, and while in that situation sprung some of her planks which caused her to leak so fast that it was found impossible for the pumps to keep her free. After saving the greater part of her cargo, (then on board) some of her cabinet furniture, &c., she was towed across the river and ran ashore about a mile below Algiers where she now lies. The water is over her main deck. The boat with the exception of engine, boiler, &c., will be a total loss. The only cargo lost was 12 hhds. sugar, and a few bbls. mackerei. The boat was, we believe, partly insured at Louisville. She was loading for Cincinnat, and was to have left this day.—N. O. Delta, May 15.

AN EDITOR DROWNED.—A terrible flood occurred at Stauntion, Va., on Saturday last, doing much damage. We regret to state that Wm. S. Ward, Eaq, editor of the Harrisburg Republican, was drowned in attempting to cross a swollen stream.

Sales of Stocks at Boston.

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BROKERS BOARD, May 22—50 shares Norwich and Worcester Railroad, 31½, seller, 3 dc; 100 do 51½; 10 do 52; 225 Long Island Railroad, 28½, 50 do 28½, seller, 3 ds; 75 do 29; 75 do 28½, seller, 10 da; 22 do 28½, 9 do Western Railroad, 95; 3 do Eastern Railroad, 108½; 25 do East Boston Co, 14½, seller, 10 ds.

SECOND BOARD—25 shares Long Island Railroad, 29; 25 Reading Railroad, 31,

New York, Saturday, May 23.

There was but little doing in the various markets, and they are without change.

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COTTON.—The inclemency of the weather to-day, tend of te dissipate the small feeling existing to transact business in this article. Holders seem to be equally indifferent about realizing, atthough freight is firm, and the tendency of foreign exchange is downwards. The few sales effected were to spinners, and under circumstance which would form no criterion to the market. We there

SHAME TO SHAW IN	VERFOO	CHAS	IFICAT	OM.		
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Fully Fair,	8344	83%	854A	9	9 a 9% 9%a 9%	
Good Fair, Fine,	none	none	none	none	9% a 10%	

New Orleans, May 15.—The Cotton market, influenced by the extreme difficulty in negotiating exchange, the scarcity of money, and the rapidly advancing rates of freight, continues to present a remarkably heavy appearance, and prices are constantly tending downward. Today's sales only amount to 2000 bales, at a further decline of le per lb. The prices paid are, however, so irregular that it becomes difficult to quote with any degree of accuracy, and so conflicting are the views of brokers just now, that many of them differ fully ic. in their valuations. We should say that middling Cotton is worth 6; a 6jc. per lb, although many parties—the majority of them, in fact—pretend that they cannot effect purchases at these rates.—Commercial Times.

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Foreign Markets.

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Mayaguez, P. R., May 9, 1846.—We have, for the last few days, experienced very favorable showers, which have givez great relief to the young "return canes."The crop is winding up very rapidly. The demand for sugar continues good, and prices rule from 3c for ordinary refining qualities, to 3fc for choice fancy brands.

Molasses \$13 a \$14; this quotation is merely nominal, as at present it is very scarce; consequently transactions therein are very limited. The stock of American provisions on hand is not large, and the demand continues good. A cargo to arrive a few weeks hence, would sell to advantage.

The stock of lumber has been greatly augmented within the last few days, by arrivals from North Carolina, and in the face of but a limited demand, prices must greatly decline. A very large business has been done here this season, but it now may be said to be pretty well over. Freights, owing to the advanced state of the season, falling off. There are in port at present nine American vessels, three French, and one Bremen.

Passengers Arrived.

Liverroot-Ship Marmon-WM Meacost, John Rutherford, John Taylor, Mrs Deane, J N Deane, J P Deane-345 in steerage.

Branen-Ship Kepler-G F Wilker and lady, T F Wilkinson and lady, J Neuhaus-187 in steerage.

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CURACOA-Brig Almatia-H Veeder, Rotterdam, NY; J H Andrews, Mississippi.

Mrs Higgs, W Yeatou-2 in steerage.

Savanyar-Ship Harrior-J Barr, E Barr, Miss F Barr, R M Higgs, W Yeatou-2 in steerage.

Savanyar-Ship Harrior-H J Gilbert, lady and child, Mrs Clifford, 3 children and servant, Mrs Wood and servant, Mrs Deloney and servant, Mrs Grummersore, A Steel and lady, Mrs Thomas, Miss Brackett, Miss M Goodrich, Miss E Houston, Miss Houston, Miss J Farkman, Lieut Field, T Hughes, H H Elwell, S F Rose, A R Blunt, A B Day, D A Ambler, T Hope, J Harris, D F Halsey, S Phalsey, J Stebbins, Mr Larkin, D G Ester, E B Crowell, J H Reid, H W Barclay, Mr Valentine-27 in steerage.

Eoreign importations.

Liverou-Ship Marmion—t bra J Ratherford—itc H Allen & co-17 cases J Kesaler & co-1 trues W Wilter & co-30 tons S Thompson & Nephews—I cak I by S Grook—30 crts H Winkley—66 cals Persee & Brooks—2 hids W S Hamers Ley—I case Barclay & Livingston—1 R A & H Witer—2 cak J A Newbold—20% bars Bleecker & Oothout—I cak 2 did s J A Newbold—20% bars Bleecker & Oothout—I cak 2 did s J A Newbold—20% bars Bleecker & Oothout—I cak 2 did s J A Newbold—20% bars Bleecker & Oothout—I cak 2 did s J A Newbold—20% bars Bleecker & Oothout—I cak 2 did s J A Newbold—20% bars Bleecker & Oothout—I cak 2 did s J A Newbold—20% bars Bleecker & Oothout—I cak 2 did s J A Newbold—20% bars Bleecker & Oothout—I cak 2 did s J A Newbold—20% bars Bleecker & Oothout—I cak 2 did s J A Newbold—20% bars Bleecker & Oothout—I cak 2 did s J A Newbold—20% bars Bleecker & Oothout—I cak 2 did s J A Newbold—20% bars Bleecker & Oothout—I cak 2 did s J Cook—I case A W Spies & co—2 do W Seymon—10 de Fager, Alford & Cook—10 do Herrich & Brothers—10 do T Cooker, Alled & Cook—10 do Herrich & Brothers—10 do T Cooker, Alled & Cook—10 do Herrich & Brothers—10 do T Cooker, Alled & Cook—1 do 9 crates 8 Thomas—2 caks J Smith & co—20 as Ward & Cook—1 do 9 crates 8 Thomas—2 caks J Smith & co—20 as Ward & Cook—1 do 9 crates 8 Thomas—2 caks J Smith & co—20 as Ward & Cook—1 do 9 crates 8 Thomas—2 caks J Smith & co—20 as Ward & Cook—1 do 9 crates 8 Thomas—2 tak J J A Newbord—1 do D Gridon & Co—100 bars in on Bleeker & Co—20 csk 3 5 bids J Ellico—2 cates 4 danvis E Robinson—12 bales 13 csks 170 crates 4 9 bas 1 par-1 do Cooker & Coulom & Co—100 bars in on Bleeker & Anthony—1 cask kan bardware & W Penkton—20 bars in on Bleeker & Anthony—1 cask kan bardware & W Penkton—20 bars in on Bleeker & Anthony—1 cask kan bardware & W Penkton—20 bars in on Bleeker & Anthony—1 cask and bard & W Penkton—20 bars in on Bleeker & Anthony—1 cask and bard & W Penkton—20 bars in on Bleeker & Anthony—1 cask and bard & W Penkton—20 bars in on Bleeker & Anthony—1 cask and bard &

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Batavia Mar 10 Bay of Islands, N.Z. Nov 20 Bermuda May 5	Mansantlla Mar
Bay of Islands, N ZNov 20	Matanzas May Mayaguez May
BermudaMay 5	Mayaguez May
Buenos Ayres Feb 14 Belize, Hon Apl 30	Mazatlan Apl
Barbadoes Apl 15	Matamoras Mar
Bogota July 20	Monterey Dec Montevideo Feb :
Bonaire Apl 25	Merida, (Yucatan) Mar
Bahia Mar 14	Nassau N P Apl
Bombay Mar 12 Cape Town, C.G.H. Mar 3 Calcutta Mar 19	Nassau, N.P. Apl : Oahu, S.L. Feb
Cape Town, CGH Mar 3	Oregon July:
Calcutta Mar 19	Para May
Cardenas May 8	Paris May Port au Prince Apl Porto Cabello May
Chagres July 26	Port au Frince Api
Corpus Christi Mar 11 Cienfuegos May 4	Point Petre, Guad Apl
Cape Haytien Apl 23	Pernambuco Apl
Curacoa Apl 30	Pauama Sep
Carthagena Apl 30	Payta Feb
Carthagens Apl 30 Campeachy Mar 26	Rio Janeiro Mar
Coquimbo Dec 6	Rio Grande Mar
Callao Apl 14	San Juan Apl
Demerara Apl 26	San DiegoJan
Delhi Feb 9 Fayal Apl 16	San Francisco Mar St Helena Mar
	St Thomas May
Gibraltar Apl 19 Guayama, PR May 3	St Thomas May St Jago de Cuba May
Galveston May 2	St Johns, PR May
Gonaives Apl 9	Sagua la Grande May
Guayaquil Apl 16	St Croix May
Gallipagos Islands May 4	St Domingo Apl : St Ubes Mar
Havre May 1	St Ubes Mar
Havana May 10 Hobart Town, V D L. Jan 1 Jeremie Mar 28	Surinam May
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Jacmel Apl 10	Trinidad de Cuba May
Kingston, Jam May 4	Talcahuana Feb
London May 4	Tahiti Sep
Liverpool May 5	Tampico Mar
La Guayra Apl 29	Tobasco Apl Turk's Island May
Laguna Apl 21	Turk's Island May
Lima Oct 8	Valparaiso Apl
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MARITIME HERALD.

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Packets to Arrive.		Packets to Sail.		
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Independence, Allen,	Apl 21	Oxford; Yeaton,	June	
Waterloo, Allen,	Apl 25		June	
Fidelia, Hackstaft,	May 1	Virginian, Parsons,	June 1	
Hottinguer, Bursley, Roscius, Eldridge,	May 6 May 11	Rochester, Britton,	June 1	
PORTSMOUTH.		PORTSMOUTH.		
Victoria, Morgan,	Apl 20		May 2	
Wellington, Chadwick Hendrik Hudson.	May 10	Switzerland, Knight,	June	
HAVRE.	May 10	Mediator, Chadwick,	June	
Havre, Ainsworth,	May 1	Louis Philippe, Long.	May 2	
Narragansett.	May 8	St Nicholas, Hoodles,	June	
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PORT (F NEW YORK, MAY 24.
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Schr Oaccola, Seymour, Philadelphia.
Schr Josephiue, Latourette Baltimore, Johnson & Lowe
Schr F. & Stevens, Briggs, Baltimore, Gager & Mailler.
Schr J. Stevens, Briggs, Baltimore, Gager & Mailler.
Schr J. Smith, Brewster, Wilmington, NC.
Schr Payingtor, Baynter, Richmond, Va.
Schr Pilot, Folsad, Boston.
Schr Adrian, Walpole, Norfolk.
Schr Grecian, Chase, Boston.
Sloop Rhode Island, Hull, Providence.
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Ship Robert Parker, Parsons, (of Portsmouth, NH) from Liverpool, April 17, with make, to E Richardson & Co. 229 teerage passengers; one died on the passage, and one born. Ship Marmon, Edwards, from Liverpool, 23d April, with nake, to Taylor & Merrill.

Ship Nathaniel Hooper, Churchill, 34 days from Havre, in sallast, 17l passengers, to Boyd & Hincken. 6th inst, lat 44, on 43, apoke Brship Jane, from Liverpool for New York, th inst, saw Brship England.

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Ship Hartford Sanaraman, 7, Jan. Schr Isaac Franklin, Crosby, 12 days from Gusyama, P.K. with 175 hids molasses, to E Dunscomb & Beckwith. Sld in company with brig Commodus, Bailey, for New York. Schr Highlander, Fendleton, 16 days from Att kapas, with sugar and molasses, to D L Sayre. 17th inst, 1st 2505, 1on 77 t5, anv bark Allott Lord, steering E. Schr South Carolina, Power, 3 days from Newbern, NC, with naval stores, to S L Mitchell. Schr Dodge, Kuapp, 2 days from Alexandris, with mdse, to Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Schr Napoleon, Chase, 8 days from New Hill, NC, with

naval stores, to master.
Schr Curlew, Keen, 3 days from Edenton, NC, with naval stores, to Benedict & Williams.
Schr Emma Julia, Howland, 3 days from Newbern, NC, to Schr Emma Julia, Howland, J days from Newbern, NC, to master.

Schr President, Coombs, 7 days from Boston, with stone, to Geo Baker

Schr Delaware, Cole, Georgetown, flour, to M Platt.

Schr Gazelle, Churchill, Boston, mdse.

Schr Cambridge, Hall, Boston, to Dayton & Sprague.

Below.

A Br ship, with passengers, from Liverpool.

I bark; 2 brigs—uuknown.

Ships Panama, for Canton; Clifton, for New Orleans; Br ship Consort, for St Andrews; brig Good Hope, for North Kingston, RI.

Miscellaneous Record.

Packet ships Louis Philippe, Capt. Long, for Havre, and Toronto, Capt. Pratt, for London, will sail to-morrow morning.

The Norma, for Havana, will not leave until Tuesday

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Bark Chewanus, at Boston, passed on the 15th inst, lat 33 5N, lon 69 15, the wreck of a vessel, sunk to the water's edge; could not make out what it was.

Spoken.

Bark Hersalia, Barter, from London for Calcutta, March 29, lat 23 30, S, lon 21 15 W.

Br bark Strafford, 36 days from London, for France, April 7, lat 19 38 5, lon 29 W.

Br bark Empress, Sandford, (supposed) from Harlepool for Boston, 19th inst, 70 miles E of Halifax-with less of fore topmast, main topgallant mast, and main topmast head.

Ship Elizabeth Ellen, 30 days from Boston for New Orleans, 20th inst, lat 20, lon 67 30

Ship Blanchard, 3 days from Boston for New Orleans, 20th inst, lat 39 17, lon 71.

Ship Tyrone, Spear, from N Orleans for Boston, May 13th, off Florida Reel, lat 25, lon 79.

Arr at Hobart Town, Dec 22, Barbars, French, SH. South Seas; Black Warrior, Chappell, NL, do. The B W sld Jan 6th for do. Arr at do Jan I, Harvest, Brooks, Bridgeport; no oil stated.

Arr at Edgartown 19th, ship Alabama, (new, of Nantucket, 310 tons) im Sledford, to fit for whaling, to be commanded by Capt Benj Coggeslani.

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Ar at N Bedford, 21st ult. ship Mt Vernon, Cowell, N Zealand, St Catherines, April 1, with 2300 bbis (80 sp) oil, and 2500 bb sone. Sold 100 bbis who lone to do sp) oil, and 2500 bb sone. Sold 100 bbis who lone to do sp) oil, and 2500 bb sone. Sold 100 bbis who lone of the component of the share of the strandscape of the share of the share of the share of the share of

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RAMSGATE, May lat.—In port, barque Valballa, Griffith, om Newcastle för New York (dot Boston;) put in 29th ult. ving sprang sleak 2 de out; would have to discharge, reseathe and re-copper.

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Ragogo Jalann, NS, April 25—Sid brig San Fernande, for Philadelphia.
Sr Thomas, April 20—Sid bark Rammahun Roy, Cutts, for Liverpool; previous to 28th, ship North Star, Wylie, do. Valvaraleo, Feb 18—Arraship Mariposa, Spaulding, New York (Sapt 20).

Home Ports.

Boston, May 22—Arr ship Parthenoou, Woodbnry, New Orleans; ship Columbian, Merryman, Apulachicola; hrig Cheuamus, Sylvester, Columbia River; brig Collyria, [Br) Dart, Malland, N Si, schs Edward and Frank, Kelley, Washington, N C; Esther Eliaa, Clark, Philadelphia. Signal for a ship (has painted ports and is deeply laden) a herm brig and two undescribed square rigged vessels. Cld, sicamship Robert Rankin, (Br) Price, Si John, NB; ships Norfolk Rogers, New Orleans; Farwell, Win B Gerry, City Point, Virginia; brigs Lion, Peterson, Smyrna; Mary Ellen, McLoud, St. Thomas and Maracaibo; Oak, Foster, Trinidad; Alida, McFales, Hawana; Genius, De Wolfe, Sagun la Grande; Patrick Henry, Packard, Mobile; Denmark, Crowell, Philadelphia; Sun, Nickerson, and Jew, Howes, New York; Spy, Lacy, do. Sailed and went to rea, brigs Mary Ellen, Occan, Pennsylvania, and from below, where she anchored last evening, bark Frederick Warren. Brigs Commerce, Porto Rico, Nauvoo and Baltie started, but anchored in Fresident Roadsthey probably went to sea about dark. Wind W, until about 11 AM, alterwards E to SE, night S.

East Thomaston, May 16—Arr schrs Yankee, Spear, Coral, Smith, and Watchman, Smith, NYork; 18th, Gen Warren, NYork; 18th, Richard Taylor, Cutter, do; Increase do; 19th, Trumpet, Maize, Wave, and Challenge, do. Sid 19th, brig Attakapas, Sartell, (from Frankfort) Havana; schrs Metalluc, Simonton, and Mary Langdon, Cobb, Richmond, Postillion, Perry, Fortune, Coombs, and Franklin, Sweet, New York.

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EDGARTOWN, May 21.—Ar schrs Aurelia, Trundy, Norfolk or Boston; Laura Eliza, Colby, New York for Rockport. In the outer Roads, three schooners bound Esst.

LEWES, Del. May 21—1he barks Wabash, from Havana; calette, from Mayaguez; French brig Ocean, from Bordeauz, and schr Baltie, from Mayaguez, came in this morning, and roceeded up. The brigs Ganges, for St Croix; Gordon, for sec; sch Coral, for Hartford; John Rowlett, for Norfolk, and W.O Cooper, for Fall River, went to sea last evening.—

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

of 120 tons.

BALTIMORE, May 23—Arr Fr brig Union, Pavie, N York; brig Oneco, Smith, Portland; schrs lowa, Dayton, N York; New Regulus, Davis, do; Sarah E Merrill, Strong, do; Michigan, Terry, do. Cld ship Stephen Lurman, Conkling, for Canton.

CHARLESTON, May 20—Arr brig Caroline, Lovett, from Boston.

Pattlangulpita, May 23—Arr, Fr brig Ocean, Henry, Bardenux; brig Arcturaus, Gould, New York; William Penn, Taylor, Boston; Yucatan, Baker, Pernambuco; Anna Reynolds, Matthewa, Boston; Baltimore, Clifford, do; Gem. Pike, Eastport; Octavia, Doughty, Frovidence; Ashris Baltic, Pike, Mayaguez; Uncas, Rogers, Norwicht, Louisa Reeves, Sooy, Boaton; Thomaa Fenner, Nickerson, Frovidence; A Horton, Corson, Newport, Rl; Fogs, Fuller, Providence; Senator, Clark; Angeline, Mi'er; James Hand, Weaver, and T B Od II, Smith, N York; Boston, Colless, Boston; Richard, Rush, Cromwell, Providence, Massuscit, Godrey, Tauton; Hornet, Padelired, Taunton; King, Cook, Tauaton; Earriet Fuller, Bendley, Providence, Cld, ship Wyoming, Miercken, Liverpool; btigs Huntress, Baker, S; Thomas and St Domingo; Lewis Birace, Studley, Boston; Palm; Eldridge, Boston; schrs Jane, Bryant, Boston; Ann Elizabeth, Somers, Warren, Abraham Brown, Davis, Fall River; Holden Border, Rhodes, Providence; Daniel Baker, Frink, Newport; T B Odeli, Smith, New York; Alabama, Watts, Boston.

Richmond, May 21—Arr schr Eliza Brown, Brown, Thomaston; schr Providence, Patterson, Boston.

NOTICE TO MASTERS OF VESSELS arriving a the Port of New York, and Pilots, after the third day of June, 1846. The following extracts from the law regulating Quarantine, passed May 18th, 1846, are published for their inthe Port of New York, and Pilots, after the third day of June, 1866. The following extracts from the law regulating Quarantine, passed May 18th, 1866, are published for their in Section 2. Vessels arriving at the Port of New York shall be subject to quarantine, as follows:—1. All vessels direct from only place where yellow, bilous, malignant, or other postilential or infectious five very data any each place, and proceeded thence to New York, or ved at any each place, and proceeded thence to New York, or ved at any each place, and proceeded thence to New York, or ved at any each place, and proceeded thence to New York, or ved at any each place, and proceeded thence to New York, or ved at any each place, and proceeded thence to New York, or ved at any each place, and proceeded thence to New York, or ved at any each place, and proceeded thence to New York, or ved at the proceeding of the time of the proceeding of the time arrival, and at least twenty days after their cargo shall have been discharged, and shall perform such further Quarantine oa at he lieslih Officer shall prescribe. 2. All resels embraced in the foregoing abbedivision arriving between the first day of April and the first day of November, exclusive of the time in said sub-division meutioned; all vessels from any foreign port, on board of which during the voyage or while at the port of departure, any person shall have been sick, or from any place in the ordinary passage from which they pass acut of Cape Henlopen, arriving between the first day of May and the 18th day of October; and all vessels from any place, including lainds, jin Asia, Africa, or the Mediterranean, or from any place in America in the ordinary passage from which they pass south of Georgia, arriving between the first day of April and the first day of April

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